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Government to File Suits in \$75,000,000 War Camp Frauds

GOVERNMENT FILES SUITS
TO RECOVER \$75,000,000 IN
ALLEGED WAR CAMP FRAUDSAt Camp Upton, Costing
\$15,000,000, Amount Sued
For Is \$6,000,000.

IMMENSE SUMS PAID.

Alleged That in One Case
More Than Half of Ex-
pense Was Fraudulent.WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (Associated
Press).—Legal action to recover
more than \$20,000,000 alleged to have
been obtained fraudulently from the
Government in the construction of
four army cantonments during the
war was instituted today by Attorney
General Daugherty as the first formal
step in a far-reaching prosecution
of those who held contracts for the
building of war camps.The Thompson-Sharkey Company
of New York is sued for \$5,000,000 on
the Camp Upton contract, and the
George A. Fuller Company of New
York for \$1,000,000 on the Camp
Fenton contract. The former suit
was filed in Federal court.Unofficial estimates place the total
sum that will be sought in all of the
recovery suits contemplated at more
than \$75,000,000. In one camp, cost-
ing \$13,000,000, auditors were said to
have found indications of an excess
expenditure of \$5,000,000.In the first group of four suits in
which action is to be instituted the
Government seeks to recover a total
of \$21,000,000, the Camp Upton suit
involving \$6,000,000, the Camp Jack-
son suit \$5,000,000 and the Camp
Fenton suit \$1,000,000.The decision of the Department of
Justice to institute these actions, re-
sulted from investigations over more
than a year by Attorney General
Daugherty and his assistants. Officials
have indicated that the suits when
complete would present one of the
most sweeping and far reaching
prosecutions ever instituted by the
Government.It is revealed by the sums named in
the first four suits that a large per-
centage of the total spent for these
camps is held to be recoverable. In
one case more than half the cost
of the camp is declared to have been
fraudulently expended.The cost of Camp Upton was \$15-
\$70,000; Camp Sherman, \$13,247,320;
Camp Jackson, \$12,710,000, and
Camp Fenton, \$11,110,000.In all, more than 150,000 separate
contracts were let in construction
work during the war, and it is the
intention to review all of these min-
utely before concluding the inquiry.It is said that if evidence of criminal
offenses is uncovered, criminal actions
will be instituted also.The bills of complaint allege fraud,
gross negligence, inefficiency and
wastefulness on the part of the de-
fendant contractors, and their agents.It is pointed out that a national
emergency existed at the time the
contracts were signed, making it im-
possible for the Government to make
the customary careful inspection of
the construction work. The Govern-
ment claims it relied on the loyalty
and patriotism of the contractors to
execute their agreements faithfully.The acts of commission and omis-
sion are declared to have been com-
mitted with the full knowledge and
consent of the defendant firms. It is
charged that facts were concealed
from the government officials and
that in various roundabout ways the
contractors succeeded in rendering a
minimum of return, in place of a fair
and reasonable return, for the money
they received.Real Estate
Advertisements
for The
Sunday World
Must Be in
The World Office To-Day
Before 6 P. M.
To insure proper classificationBOY WEDGES HAND
IN CLIPPER; KNIVES
STOPPED IN TIMELad Faints as Blades Cease
Whirling—Doctor Fails to
Extricate Member.Ralph Rosen, three years old, was
playing around the butcher shop of
his father at No. 1009 Crescent Ave-
nue, Brooklyn, shortly before noon
today when the parent heard a buzz-
ing sound and then a scream. The
boy had pushed the button that
started a large meat grinding machine
operated by electricity, and had then
climbed his chubby self into the top
opening of the chopper, where a re-
volving spiral core feeds the knives.The little fellow's hand had been
drawn down and into the mill, but
was inches from the grinding knives
when the father shut off the power.
As he watched the revolutions grow
less the boy, with the first shock
over, fainted from the intense pain.
So tightly wedged was the hand of
the child that it could not be pulled
out.It was in this condition when a
policeman, attracted by the screams
of a woman who ran from the place,
arrived. He summoned an ambu-
lance from the Bradford Street Hos-
pital. The surgeon, after attempting
to release the hand, decided it was
imperative that the boy be rushed to
a hospital. The chopper, made in
almost one piece and firmly fastened
to the block upon which it was set,
was unacrewed. The little boy, un-
conscious, with the weight of cast
steel and iron attached to his hand,
supported by a policeman, was hur-
ried to the Bradford Street institu-
tion.After a half hour of effort and
much consultation as to the best
method to proceed in order to release
the mangled member, it was decided
to take the child to the Kings County
Hospital with the hope that with a
much better equipped operating room
there might be a chance of getting
the hand out without amputation.

TRUCKLOAD OF HATS BURNS.

A two-ton automobile truck loaded
with women's straw hats was burned
near Kearny, N. J., early yesterday.The chauffeur spilled oil in refilling his
tank and it became ignited when he
struck a match.The fire destroyed the entire load of
hats, valued at \$10,000.The fire was caused by the chauffeur
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LEADS POLICE TO
AGED MILLIONAIREAmateur Detective Tells of
an Offer of \$100,000
for Them.

KIDNAPING FOLLOWED.

Chicago Authorities Have
Names of Man and Doctor
Who Operated.CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—An offer of
\$100,000 for life-giving glands by an
aged Chicago millionaire who planned
to be married, reported to the police
by an unnamed informant, was prob-
ably by authorities seeking to clear
up an attack on Joseph Wozniak, who
was mutilated and robbed of vital
tissues.Names, dates and places regarding
the offer and the robbery were given
in such detail to Sgt. Smith, of the
Detective Bureau, in charge of the
investigation, that he was convinced
the mysterious attacks would soon
be cleared up.The informant, an amateur detec-
tive, appeared at Central Police
Headquarters and demanded to talk
to Chief Hughes."I thought the man was crazy
first," said Hughes, "but after talk-
ing with him awhile, I found he was
cool and sane. I am convinced that
he believes the story he has told us
and that his only motive is to right a
wrong. He gave us such details to
substantiate his story as to warrant
a most thorough investigation."Two months ago," he told the
police, "a sixty-five-year-old million-
aire, whose name is in the hands of
the authorities, planned to marry a
girl, twenty-five. He sought a
specialist, who is not a registered
Chicago physician, but who is a
shrewd outsider with a wide reputa-
tion and offered \$100,000 for human
glands.""Kidnappers were hired by the sur-
geon. They drugged Wozniak, a
young, vigorous man, and took him to
an appointed place, where the sur-
geon performed the operation, trans-
planting the glands from the youth-
ful victim to the wasted millionaire's
body."Wozniak was returned, still
drugged, to the neighborhood where
he was first approached and left
where passersby would find him.COXEY ARMY GENERAL
ARRESTED AS SPEEDERLeader of Trump Horde in March
on Capital Paya Fine.CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Jacob S. Coxe-
y, who gained fame as leader of Coxe-
y's Army, was en route to his Ohio home
today minus \$10 paid as a fine.
He was arrested in Evanston, Ill., yes-
terday on a charge of speeding.On her last eastward trip she left
New York on a Tuesday and had her
passengers in London for Sunday
night dinner, which established a
record. It is believed she was at-
tempting a new record on this trip,
as from noon Monday until noon
Tuesday she steamed 625 miles—an
average of 25.16 knots, and despite
rough weather.She has aboard 219 first class pas-
sengers, 293 second and 263 third.
\$1,200,000 in gold bullion and 7,500
bags of mail, including 1,245 of parcel
post matter. Among the passengers
are Norma and Constance Talmadge.The Cunard liner Mauretania, which left Southampton last Saturday,
was sighted by Ambrose Lightship at 6:15 A. M. today. Shortly after 7
o'clock the observer at Sandy Hook reported that she had anchored off
the Lightship and was flying signals denoting that she was out of control.A radio from Capt. Arthur Rostron
to the offices of the company said that
the big ship had stopped because of
low pressure on the starboard tur-
bine. It is presumed the stop was
made to disconnect this turbine. At
8:41 o'clock this morning the observer
reported she was again under way.
The company immediately dispatched
a fleet of tugs to bring her up the
bay and to assist her in docking.She arrived at Quarantine at 9:32
o'clock and her engineers reboiled
their work on her turbines. It was
not until 1:30 o'clock that she left
this berth, and then it was with six
tugs the Cunard officer had sent to
aid her in reaching her pier at the
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WITH SINGER AIDED
BY HALL SERVANTMott Told That Seamstress
Advised Mrs. Mills on Gifts
for Minister.

PARLOR MAID BALKED.

She Quarreled With Choris-
ter — "Guild Presents"
Angered Mrs. Hall.(Special From a Staff Correspondent
of The Evening World.)NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov.
24.—In support of his contention that
Mrs. Frances Noel Hall knew of the
infatuation between the Rev. Ed-
ward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor
Mills, Special Prosecutor Mott has
gathered a wealth of information from
the servants in the Hall household.
The relation between Mrs. Hall and
the domestics was peculiar.Barbara Tough, the elderly Scotch
seamstress who had been in the ser-
vice of the Stevens family since Mrs.
Hall was a young girl, has been for
years the close confidante of Mrs. Hall.
Her rugged loyalty of service was
tempered by a feeling, however, that
Mrs. Hall was a spoiled and some-
what inconsiderate child—a feeling
that persisted after Mrs. Hall came
to maturity. She resented the in-
attentive consideration of her in-
stresses and she resented the expression
of something of the same attitude to-
ward the young and impetuous rec-
tor when her mistress married.Louis Gold, an ex-gil from a
village near New Brunswick. She is
of attractive looks, figure and man-
ner and mental quickness. The man
who on glimpsing her wouldn't look
again, might well have his eyes ex-
tended. "She is easy to look at."With the proved disposition of Mr.
Hall to appreciate the full such
women as he met along the way, it is
easy to believe that he did not hide
his appraisal from the girl herself—
however well he may have hidden it
from everybody else.The exact weight to be given to this
household state of mind is shown by
conversation which is reported as
occurring between the Rev. Mr. Hall
and the parlor maid at the Redwood
Street gate of the Hall home when he
went to meet Mrs. Mills on the eve-
ning when they were both shot to
death."Hello, Lou," Mr. Mott has heard
the rector said in salutation, "what
are you doing out here?" Then the
rector placed his hand on the girl's
shoulder in fatherly affection and ad-
dressed her as follows:"Why, no, Doctor," Mr. Mott has
replied, "I haven't any fellow."
"Now, now now," was the minis-
ter's reported reply, "you are too
pretty and too nice a girl, Lou, for me
to believe that."As has been said, Miss Gold has
sensed. The investigators have salu-
tation.

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U. S. COULD HAVE WON
ARGONNE IN THREE DAYS.
DECLARES GEN. LIGGETTHad American Been Prepared, Could
Have Scored Most Brilliant
Victory in History.SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.
Lieut. Gen. Hunter Liggett, re-
tired, told Adjutants General from
States in the Ninth Army Corps
area, in convention here, at a
luncheon of the Association of the
Army of the United States, that
American preparedness would have
shortened the battle of the
Argonne to three days. He de-
clared:"If Congress had provided
funds so that America might have
been prepared, the green American
troops who won the battle of the
Argonne in many days of costly
fighting would have smashed
through on the third day, would
have taken two whole divisions of
German prisoners and would have
ended the war in the most bril-
liant victory in history."THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU
Arranged, Packer, Forwarder, Building, 220
Park Row, N. Y. City. Telephone Deane 4-
4000. Check room for baggage and parcels
open day and night. Money orders and
travelers' checks for sale.—Advt.TIGER DENOUNCES
CRITICS IN SENATE;
DEFENDS HIS STANDBoth Hitchcock and Borah
Misinformed, Says Clemen-
ceau in Boston Interview.

INVITES AN INQUIRY.

Dares Nebraskan to Go to
France to Study Facts
About Militarism.CLEMENCEAU JAILED
AS A PACIFIST IN
NAPOLEONIC PRISONTiger Gives Novel Defense
to Hitchcock's Charge
of Militarism.BOSTON, Nov. 24.
Refuting charges of Senator
Hitchcock that he was a militarist,
Georges Clemenceau asked, "Has
the Senator ever been in jail for
being too peaceful?"And then, "I was in a Napo-
leonic prison for eight months. I
was thrown in because I was not
a militarist."BOSTON, Nov. 24 (Associated
Press).—The Tiger of France lashed
back at his Senate critics today in
his first American interview, replying
particularly to the criticisms of Sen-
ators Hitchcock and Borah."Senator Hitchcock calls me a mili-
tarist," Clemenceau said. "Well, I
am glad to tell Mr. Hitchcock he is
in the Senate, owing to the vote, for
only a few more days. When he is
free, I dare him to go to France and
learn the facts."Answering Hitchcock's demand that
he explain why France insisted on
using black troops in her army of oc-
cupation, the Tiger declared that
Hitchcock had been misled by Ger-
man propaganda and that to-day there
was not a single black soldier in Ger-
man territory.When he was told that some of the
Senators at Washington had said they
were not able to understand clearly
from his speeches just what he want-
ed of America, the Tiger said with a
gleam in his eyes that he thought
they would know after his address
this afternoon in Tremont Temple,
the formal speech of his Ameri-
can tour.Clemenceau received his inter-
views in his big bedroom at the
home of P. L. Higginson jr., where
he is staying while in this city.He wore his usual gray cutaway
suit, and his gray skull cap was
perched on his bald head. Seating
himself in a huge easy chair, he
said:"Now—but any questions you like,
and I will answer them."When the interviewers went at once
to the subject of the Washington
criticisms, Clemenceau smiled and
shrugged."I had made it a point not to dis-
cuss with official people in America,"
he said, "but I have said, I will
answer all, so I must answer.""I am glad to tell Mr. Hitchcock
he is in the Senate only for a few
days, owing to the vote," he began,
referring to the Nebraskan's recent
defeat for re-election. "Therefore, I
think I'll be excused if I dare him to
go to Europe, and if he finds any
militarism."

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First in
"Business Opportunities"MILLIONAIRE RED
TO BE PRISON CLERKJOLIEF, Ill., Nov. 24.—William Bruce
Lloyd, millionaire leader of Commun-
ists, will be a clerk in the prison library
here, beginning Monday. Penitentiary
authorities so assigned him today.

525 Men's Winter Overcoats, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00